



Shabbat Announcements

Parshat Tetzaveh/Zachor

March 7, 2020 11 Adar, 5780

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Times

Candle Lighting	5:34 pm
Mincha	5:35 pm
Hashkama	8:00 am
Youth Minyan	8:30 am
Parsha Shiur	8:30 am
Main	9:00 am
Beit Midrash	9:15 am
Gemara Shiur	4:30 pm
Mincha	5:30 pm
Shabbat Ends	6:43 pm
R' Reisman Video Shiur	8:30 pm
Sun. Mar. 8	7:30/8:30 am
Mon. & Tue. Ta'anit Esther & Purim	See Page 4
Wed. & Fri.	6:45/7:45 am
Thurs.	6:35/7:45 am
Mincha	6:45 pm
Latest Times for Shema/Shemoneh Esrei	
Mar. 7	9:12/10:10 am
Mar. 14	10:05/11:05 am
Next Shabbat Ki Tisa/Para	
Candle Lighting	6:42 pm
Mincha	6:45 pm

Rabbi Sacks on Parshat Tetzaveh

It is interesting to note the absence of Moses from the parsha of Tetzaveh. For once Moses, the hero, the leader, the liberator, the lawgiver, is off-stage in the only instance where the name of Moses is not mentioned at all in any parsha since the first parsha of the book of Shemot (in which he is born). Instead our focus is on his elder brother Aaron who, elsewhere, is often in the background. Indeed, virtually the whole parsha is devoted to the role Moses did not occupy, except briefly – that of priest in general, High Priest in particular. It is important that we have a parsha dedicated to the legacy of the priestly role for Judaism. However, need this focus have removed Moses from the passage entirely? Is there any larger significance to his absence? The commentators offered various suggestions.

One given in the Talmud refers to an event at the beginning of Moses' leadership: his encounter with God at the burning bush. Moses repeatedly expressed reluctance to undertake the mission of leading the people out of Egypt. Finally, we read: But Moses said, "O Lord, please send someone else to do it." Then the Lord's

anger burned against Moses and He said, "What about your brother, Aaron the Levite? I know he can speak well. He is already on his way to meet you, and his heart will be glad when he sees you. You shall speak to him and put words in his mouth; I will help both of you speak and will teach you what to do." (Exodus 4:13-15) The Talmud records a debate about the lasting consequences of that moment when Moses, as it were, refused one time too many. To decline a leadership challenge once or twice is a sign of humility. To continue to do so when it is God Himself issuing the challenge risks provoking divine anger, as happened here. The Talmud comments: "Then the Lord's anger burned against Moses" – Rabbi Yehoshua ben Karcha said: every instance of [divine] anger in the Torah leaves a lasting effect, except in this instance. Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai said: here too it left a lasting effect, for it goes on to say, "What about your brother, Aaron the Levite?" Surely Aaron was a priest [not just a Levite]. Rather, what God meant was: I originally intended that you [Moses] would be a priest and he [Aaron] would merely be a Levite. But now [because of your refusal], he will eventually become a priest and you will only be a Levite.

According to Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai, the lasting effect of Moses' reluctance to lead was that one vital leadership role – priesthood – would eventually go

to Aaron rather than to Moses himself. Basing himself on this passage, Rabbi Jacob ben Asher (1270- 1340) suggests that Moses' name is missing from Tetzaveh, which deals with the priestly garments, "to spare him distress" on seeing Aaron acquire the insignia of priesthood that might have been Moses' own. Without negating this or other explanations, there is also a more fundamental message. One of the recurring themes of Genesis is sibling rivalry, hostility between brothers. This story is told, at ever-increasing length, four times: between Cain and Abel, Isaac and Ishmael, Jacob and Esau, and Joseph and his brothers.

BIMA FLOWERS IN THE BEIT MIDRASH ARE SPONSORED BY DRORA BRODY AND THE BRODY BUNCH IN HONOR OF PAUL'S LAINING MEGILAT ESTHER FOR THE 25TH YEAR AT GREAT NECK SYNAGOGUE AND IN HONOR OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF THEIR DAUGHTER LIAT TO JESSE RUTTA.

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There is an identifiable pattern to this set of narratives, best seen in the way each ends. The story of Cain and Abel ends with murder – fratricide. Isaac and Ishmael, though they grow up apart, are seen together at Abraham’s funeral. Evidently there had been a reconciliation between them, though this can only be read between the lines (and spelled out in midrash), not directly in the text. Jacob and Esau meet, embrace and go their separate ways. Joseph and his brothers are reconciled and live together in peace, Joseph providing them with food, land, and protection. Genesis is telling us a story of great consequence. Fraternity – one of the key words of the French revolution – is not simple or straightforward. It is often fraught with conflict and contention. Yet slowly, brothers can learn that there is another way. On this note Genesis ends. But it is not the end of the story.

The drama has a fifth act: the relationship between Moses and Aaron. Here, for the first time, there is no hint of sibling rivalry. The brothers work together from the very outset of the mission to lead the Israelites to freedom. They address the people together. They stand together when confronting Pharaoh. They perform signs and wonders together. They share leadership of the people in the wilderness together. For the first time, brothers function as a team, with different gifts, different talents, different roles, but without hostility, each complementing the other. Their partnership is a constant feature of the narrative. But there are certain moments where it is highlighted. The first occurs in the passage already cited above. God tells Moses that Aaron “is already on his way to meet you, and his heart will be glad when he sees you.” How different this is from the tense encounters between brothers in Genesis! Aaron, we may have thought, would have many reasons not to rejoice on seeing Moses return. The brothers had not grown up together. Moses had been adopted by Pharaoh’s daughter and raised in an Egyptian palace, while Aaron remained with the Israelites. Nor had they been together during the Israelites’ sufferings. Moses, fearing for his life after his assault on an Egyptian taskmaster, had fled to Midian. Besides this, Moses was Aaron’s younger brother, and yet it was he who was about to become the leader of the people. Always in the past, when the younger had taken something the elder might have believed belonged naturally to him, there was jealousy, animosity. Yet God assures Moses: “when Aaron sees you, he will rejoice.” And so, he did: And the Lord said to Aaron, Go to the wilderness to meet Moses. And he went, and met him in the mount of God, and kissed him. (Exodus 4:27)

The second fascinating clue is contained in a strange passage that traces the descent of Moses and Aaron: Amram married his father’s sister Yocheved, who bore him Aaron and Moses. Amram lived 137 years...It was this same Aaron and Moses to whom the Lord said, “Bring the Israelites out of Egypt by their divisions.” They were the ones who spoke to Pharaoh king of Egypt about bringing the Israelites out of Egypt. It was this same Moses and Aaron. (Exodus 6:20, 26–27) The repeated phrase, “It was this same,” is emphatic even in translation. It is all the more so when we note two peculiarities of the text. The first is that the phrases, though at first they sound identical, in fact place the names of the brothers in a different order: the first says “Aaron and Moses,” the second, “Moses and Aaron.” Even more striking is the grammatical oddity of the phrase.

Both times, the third person singular is used. Literally, they read: “He was Aaron and Moses,” “He was Moses and Aaron.” The text should have said, “They” – all the more so since the pronoun “they” is used in the middle of the passage: “They were the ones who spoke to Pharaoh.”

The unmistakable implication is that they were like a single individual; they were as one. There was no hierarchy between them: sometimes Aaron’s name appears first, sometimes Moses’. There is a wonderful Midrash that bears out this idea, based on the verse in Psalms (85:11) “Loving-kindness and truth meet together; righteousness and peace kiss each other.” Loving-kindness – this refers to Aaron. Truth – this refers to Moses. Righteousness – this refers to Moses. Peace – this refers to Aaron. The Midrash brings proof-texts for each of these identifications, but we understand them immediately. Moses and Aaron were quite different in temperament and role. Moses was the man of truth, Aaron of peace. Without truth, there can be no vision to inspire a nation. But without internal peace, there is no nation to inspire. Aaron and Moses were both necessary. Their roles were in creative tension. Yet they worked side by side, each respecting the distinctive gift of the other. As the Midrash goes on to say: “And he kissed him” [the brothers kissed when they met] – This means: each rejoiced at the other’s greatness.

A final Midrash completes the picture by referring to this week’s parsha and the vestments of the High Priest, especially the breastplate with its Urim and Tumim: “His heart will be glad when he sees you” – Let the heart that rejoiced in the greatness of his brother be vested with the Urim and Tumim. The Urim and Tumim were a form of oracle, carried by the High Priest in his breastplate. They conveyed divine inspiration and guidance, a kind of priestly equivalent of the divine word that came to the prophet. It was precisely the fact that Aaron did not envy his younger brother but instead rejoiced in his greatness that made him worthy to be High Priest. So, it came to pass – measure for measure – that just as Aaron made space for his younger brother to lead, so the Torah makes space for Aaron to lead. That is why Aaron is the hero of Tetzaveh: for once, not overshadowed by Moses. “Who is honored?” asked Ben Zoma. “One who honors others.” Aaron honored his younger brother. That is why Moses (not mentioned by name but by implication) is told in this week’s parsha, “Make sacred garments for your brother Aaron, to give him honor and splendor” (Exodus 28:2). To this day a Kohen is honored by being the first to be called up to the Torah – the Torah that Aaron’s younger brother Moses gave to the Jewish people.

The story of Aaron and Moses, the fifth act in the biblical drama of brotherhood, is where, finally, fraternity reaches the heights. And that surely is the meaning of Psalm 133, with its explicit reference to Aaron and his sacred garments: “How good and pleasant it is when brothers live together in unity! It is like precious oil poured on the head, running down on the beard, running down on Aaron’s beard, down upon the collar of his robes.” It was thanks to Aaron, and the honor he showed Moses, that at last brothers learned to live together in unity.

We have already identified many pictures but still need your help to identify all the pictures. Please call the office to identify the photo. Thank you!



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CHAVERIM AT GNS

DATE:

March 4th

TIME:

11:30 - 2:00

ACTIVITY

Purim Celebration with Rabbi Jensen

UPCOMING DATES:

Next Meeting: March 18th
Persian New Year Celebration

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In addition to Shabbat dinner, Rabbi Cooper will speak following davening in the Main Sanctuary and at Seudah Shlishit.



The community is invited to Shabbat dinner with Rabbi Cooper
Please register for the dinner at gns.org or 516.487.6100
\$40/adult: \$25/child under 12: \$140/family maximum



PURIM SCHEDULE



TAANIT ESTHER Mon., March 9, 2020

Fast begins at **5:54 am** and ends at **7:29 pm**

Shacharit **6:20 am/ 7:45 am** (with selichot)

Earliest Talit & Tefillin: **6:27 am**

Mincha at **6:30 pm**

PURIM EVENING Monday night, March 9, 2020

Please note that there will be **four Megilah readings** this year

- 1) **Family Friendly** Maariv & Megilah Reading at **7:30 pm** in Main Sanctuary
- 2) Maariv & Megilah Reading at **7:30 pm** in Beit Midrash
- 3) Maariv & Megilah Reading at **7:45 pm** in Youth Center
- 4) Megilah Reading at **8:45 pm** in Beit Midrash

Catering provided by Wandering Que available for purchase

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PURIM DAY Tuesday, March 10, 2020

Earliest Talit & Tefillin: **6:24 am**

- 1st shacharit at **6:10 am** in Beit Midrash
2nd shacharit at **7:30 am** in Youth Center
3rd shacharit at **9:00 am** in Main Shul



Megilah reading approximately 25 minutes after start of minyan

Women's Tefilah **9:15 am** davenning,
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MARCH 14, 2020**

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Sun. March 22nd, 2020
10:00 am

Great Neck Synagogue
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Mazal Tov to **Shellie & Steve Zuckerman** on the birth of a grandson, born to their children **TJ & Erica Zuckerman**.

Mazal Tov to **Drora & Paul Brody** on the engagement of their daughter **Liat** to **Jesse Rutta**, son of **Julie & Richie Rutta** of Scranton and Chashmonaim, Israel.

Mazal Tov to **Ruby & Morris Breitbart** on the birth of a son. **Mazal Tov** also to grandparents **Viviane & Arnold Breitbart**.

IF YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE WHO IS MOVING INTO THE GREAT NECK AREA PLEASE LET THE OFFICE KNOW.

OFFICE HOURS FOR RABBI POLAKOFF

Tuesdays 10:00-12:00; Thursdays 1:00-3:00. He can always be reached via 516.637.3674/dpolakoff@gns.org.

BIKUR CHOLIM – MISHLOACH MANOT

For Purim, the GNS Bikur Cholim Committee is planning to distribute Mishloach Manot to members of our shul that are ill or homebound. If you would like to volunteer to make deliveries or sponsor Mishloach Manot (\$18/person and there are about 36 recipients), contact drein@verizon.net.

SISTERHOOD PURIM CARDS & PURIM PACKAGES

Sisterhood's Purim card designed by Celia Lemonik is available for purchase, \$18/10 cards or \$2.50 each. Pick up at the shul office or call Judy Lillien at 516.487.6845.

CHAVERIM CENTER

The next Chaverim Center is **March 4th** from 11:30-1:00 celebrating Purim with Rabbi Jensen.

SHABBAT DINNER WITH RABBI COOPER

Join us next **Friday evening, March 6th** for Shabbat dinner and conversation with Rabbi Abraham Cooper, Associate Dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center. Please register for the dinner before March 3rd by visiting gns.org or by calling the office. The cost is \$40/person, \$25/child under 12 and family maximum of \$140.

DOOR CODE CHANGE

Please note that for security reasons the door code to enter GNS was changed mid-morning on Feb. 25th. Call the office, ask the Rabbis, Chazzan, Mark or Jim for the new code. If you choose to let in visitors, please do so without sharing the code. If you do give the code to a visitor, please let us know so that we don't give you the code the next time it is changed. The electronic door locks will not provide security if everyone doesn't cooperate.

NEW WHATSAPP GROUP FOR SINGLES

GNS is creating a new WhatsApp group to notify singles about special community programs and encourage their attendance and opportunity to meet each other. If you are single, please email Rabbi Polakoff at dpolakoff@gns.org to join this group. Friends and relatives (although well-meaning) cannot submit names of people on their behalf.

GREAT NECK COMMUNITY CALENDAR

As you may know, we are fortunate to have a Great Neck Community Calendar where one can post their upcoming simcha or special event. It is suggested that when planning a simcha or event that you post it on the calendar in order to avoid unnecessary conflicts. To post your simcha, send your request to greatneckcalendar@gmail.com. If you post on the Community Calendar, do not assume that you are booked on the GNS calendar as well. You must reserve your date on the GNS calendar independently.

FLORENCE SHAFFER SCHOLARSHIP

For all high school girls who are seniors and are concerned about finances during their first year in College or gap year learning in Israel, contact Mark Twersky for a Florence Shaffer Scholarship Application.

SHAARE ZEDEK NYC HALF MARATHON

Join Team Shaare Zedek as a runner in the NYC Half Marathon for Shaare Zedek Medical Center on Sunday, March 15, 2020. For info, contact Sharon Goldwyn at sgoldwyn@acsz.org.

CHEVRA KADISHA

If any woman is interested in joining the Chevra Kadisha, please contact Lisa Stein at 646.251.6409. She will answer any questions and provide all necessary information regarding this incredible mitzvah.

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Saturday, 11 Adar

Sammy Cohan for Ayoob Cohen
Glenn Ludwig for Doris Ludwig
Morris Nasser for Ezra Nasser
Carol Buckman for Mayer Siegel

Sunday, 12 Adar

Phil Hanfling for Nathan Hanfling
Dina Sharifian for Yagoub Misaghi
Deena Heisler for Ada Wachsberg

Monday, 13 Adar

Michael Hoenig for Pessel Hadassah bat R' Yaakov HaKohen
Elliot Diamond for Louis Diamond
Ethan Heisler for Irving Heisler
Roselin Wagner for Yehuda Leib Prebluda
Joan Braun for Harry Schwartz
Rabbi Shimon Wolf for Rabbi Ephraim Wolf

Tuesday, 14 Adar

Sam Yehaskel for Moise Algava
Mansour Farhadian for Ayub Farhadian
Joseph Esrail for Eliza Torkian

Wednesday, 15 Adar

Ron Braun for Muriel Braun
Alan Praver for Pinchas Praver

Thursday, 16 Adar

Farah Sachmechi for Salim Adhami
Frank Bachrach for Lotte Bachrach
Peter Epstein for Ann Epstein
Phyllis Ringel for Minnie Gitter
Ivan Kaufman for Morris Enoch Kaufman
Hadassah Wachstock for Frieda Kessler
Ellen Polakoff for Helene Pinsker

Friday, 17 Adar

Stanley Dacher for Lena Dacher
Gisele Katz for Jacob Gastwirth
Jessica Shusterman for Harry Laufer
Myra Honig for Abraham Mathews
Louise Kahn for Sarah Tuch
Steven Zuckerman for Howard Zuckerman